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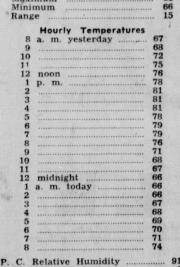
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chosen last night to be Miss Janice McLaughlin, 2nd avenue, Edgely. Miss McLaughlin was chosen Anthony Dominiani, Helen T. from a group of six girls selected Donati, Rose Marie Doneker, Henry in a popularity ballot at Delhaas The list of diploma recipients James DuDeVoire, Jr., Margaret High school. Announcement of the

Co. Hall. State road. The contest,

sponsored by the Lower

JANICE Bucks County Junior Chamber of Commerce as part of Greater Lower Bucks Countv Week (June 7-13) was based on appearance, personality and talent. Miss McLaughlin presented a book of pen and ink drawings and pencil sketches she had drawn and

Runners up in the contest were: Miss Civic Association; administrative officials of Delhaas High school: Edgely was master of ceremonies.

Support orders in the four new cases were as follows: support of his wife. Margaret L.

Garrison argued that he was "il- Route 309, near Sellersville.

At Rt. 13 and Rogers Rd. Two cars collided on Route 13

reported.

"WORK NIGHT"

Work night at Anchor Yacht

Lagoon at Grundy's park. Co-oper- the order. ation of the recreation board was

plans for the pool.

Councilman Nicholas Pascale who asked council to back the fund 14 St. Mark's Students drive presented to the recreation board as a kick-off for the fund Win Diplomas at Rites campaign a check in the amount of \$50 "from Mr. and Mrs. Pascale." He suggested that council and the recreation board consider

summer swimming.

ning a recreation program over a Thomas W. McGuire in St. Marks

Croydon Boy's Hospital Trip wells uates. Interrupted by Flat Tire

A six-year old Croydon boy's and hurt his back near his father's memory of Father Murphy were are requested to meet at Washinghome was interrupted when his the medal in religion, to Theresa ton hall, Radcliffe and Walnut sts., Miss Barbara Kratz, Croydon, and father's car got a flat tire en route Joan Smidcavich, Bristol and the Bucks County Rescue medal, to Grace Elizabeth O'Don-Miss Petro has been with the township. Groups cooperating on Squad was called to complete the nell.

> Gary Fitzgerald, Minot avenue. Croydon, received X-ray examination for his injuries at Nazareth Hospital.

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DISCONTINUE SESSIONS

- The production bandage group of the Red Cross, which meets in Bensalem Twp. high school building each Thursday at 7:30 p. m., will discontinue sessions for the summer. Notice of the next meeting in the fall will be given, president Mrs. Greta Mikulan announces.

Has Been Added

has been added" is applicable almost every day in the plant and offices of The Bristol Printing Company, publisher of The Bristol Courier.

Within the past week a new Ludlow type-setting machine has been placed in operation, and along with it nearly 50 new type fonts have been added for headlines and advertising typography. Some of these new type faces are already being used in the front-page make-up of the Courier.

State 'Passes Buck' In Stream Poisoning Councilman Charges

Machinery to Modernize

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Elizabeth Poli and the stenography at 7.30 to proceed to the funeral

-NEWS BRIEFS-

House Committee Approves Tariff

137 Dead in Michigan and Ohio Tornado Wake

than 500 injured and many millions in property damage in the wage of

a series of vicious tornadoes that swept the area last night. Hit hardest

in the death column was Flint, Mich., with a toll of 111, while a half

dozen other Michigan communities added at least 10 more to the state's

greatest disaster in history. Cleveland, O., reported the highest property

damage of any of the stricken cities. The death toll there stood at seven

side. Eight others were killed in the Bowling Green, O., area, and there

De Gaspari Wins Senate Majority

that Permier Alcide De Gasperi's center-road coalition has won a Senate

majority, but the race for the Chamber of Deputies still is in doubt.

ROKs Capture 'Luke's Castle'

Korean front, recaptured a hill just to the east of a position known as

Suke's Castle today following an all-night fight. The ROK infantrymen

take key outposts before an armistice may possibly leave them fighting

Rome-The Italian Ministry of Interior officially announced today

Seoul-Republic of Korea troops, counter attacking on the East

off in their counter attack Monday afternoon in an effort to re-

Detreit-Michigan and Ohio today counted at least 137 dead, more

Boro's Billing System

Zoning Board Defers Decision on Charges Racagno Violated Law

Board Members Tour House After 3½-Hour Hearing

The Borough Zoning Board too a tour of John Racagno's property at 344 Jefferson avenue last night after a three and one-half-hour hearing, but announced no decision as to whether the establishment is an apartment house or a rooming

Racagno, fined \$125 last month on charges of violating the borough zoning ordinance by operating a rooming house on his property, contrary to regulations for an R-3 residential zone, appealed an order to cease the alleged violation. He ing equipment for delivery not later was represented by James Fitzcharles, 3d, Esq. John Fullam, night to give its permission to start Esq., borough solicitor, stepped a \$20,000 public fund drive for con- out of a Borough Council meeting struction of a swimming pool at the to defend Joyce's action in issuing

Maxwell J. Gordon, zoning board requested to help in preparation of chairman, presided at the meeting, for billing utilities customers of trying to come to conclusion with Continued on Page Two

46 Others Complete Eighth

Grade at Commencement Saturday Fourteen students of St. Mark's

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RESERVISTS VISIT KAISER

Air reservists from Trenton, N J., last night visited the Kaiser Metal Products plant and saw the Bristol Postmaster Lawrence M. The Squad reports transporta- F-84 Thunderjet and British Can- Mulligan said today. He asked resitions of: Mrs. Lee Don Cameron, berra being manufactured. Mem-Maple Beach, Bristol township, to bers of the 9257th Volunteer Air which they now receive mail of her home from the office of a lo- Reserve Training Squadron, the their new addresses. The address cal physician; Mrs. Sittler, Bath airmen are under the command of should include name, street and

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the Korean war alone.

Accusations that the State Sanitary Water Board is 'passing the buck" with reference to the pollution of Silver Lake were aired last night in Bristol Borough

The councilmen were given staggering descriptions of the slaughter of fish and other organisms in the lake waters by a representative of the Bristol Fish and Game association, who told them

the water was so filled with acid at one time that it burned the skin on his hands when immersed for a few minutes. He stated that 1500 good-sized fish and perhaps as many as 40,000 fry and fingerlings were killed by the poisoning last Saturities billing system of Bristol borday of Queen Anne Creek, one ough was approved by council last of the lake's feeders.

The "buck-passing" accusation against the Pennsylvania authoriz agreed to purchase from National ties in charge of pure-stream enforcement was made by Councilman Nicholas Pascale, acting chairman of Council's health and sanitation committee in the absence of the regular chairman, years the billing machine, known Councilman Richard T. Myers, technically as a remittance control who is critically ill.

Mr. Pascale told of a recent lessening clerical time required meeting with township officials state officers over methods of antiquated billing machinery. The stopping the contamination of the price includes installation and lake, which has resulted in calling operator training. According to off bathing in this popular sum-President Byers, \$8000 has been mertime resort of Bristol's youngincluded for the equipment in this sters.

"I'm told Dr. Elias (George Councilman J. S. Lynn said when A. Elias, Pennsylvania district he inspected the billing machinery santary engineer) that he was just in Philadelphia he particularly passing the buck," Mr. Pascale said. liked an addressograph-printer that He then asked for the floor for Oliver Hobbs, who is chairman of "I'd like to see one in here," the fish committee of the Bristol

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'Too Low,' Leigh Charges 'Will Drive Boro Broke,'

Councilman Tells Group Arthur Leigh, Tullytown borough councilman and chairman of the finance committee, this morning demanded that borough residents ex-

amine the tax assessment books of Tullytown to see what were the "low" assessments in the borough "The low assessments are sooner or later going to take the borough of Tullytown broke," declared Leigh.

Last night at council meeting Leigh said that the "low assessments on portions of the Warner Co. property and Levittown properties are unfair to the borough of Tullytown.

"The assessment on portions of Warner Co. property is \$250 to \$260 per acre is 'low' and the \$1800 assessment of the Levittown display building is low, too," declared Leigh.

Duke Sloan, 313 Lakeside drive, Continued on Page Five

3 Lower Bucks Properties Sold for Delinquent Taxes

DOYLESTOWN, June 9 - Judge Edward G. Biester in Common Washington-The House Ways and Means Committee today approv Pleas Court Friday authorized the ed a bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Law one year, but final Consale of tax delinquent real estate, sional action will not come until the present law expires Friday. The including five acres of swamp land. 32 to 2 vote was a victory for President Eisenhower over high tariff in three Lower Bucks county townships. Chief Clerk Ernest H. Harvey,

representing the County Commissioners, testified and gave descriptions of the parcels of land.

County Treasurer George Krikory, Quakertown, RD, certified the real estate as being delinguent in county, road and school taxes. County Solicitor Isaac J. from a twister that leveled large sections of the densely populated west Vanartsdalen presided at the hearing for county authorities. Max Einenkel, Middletown twp.,

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Cases Settled in Court

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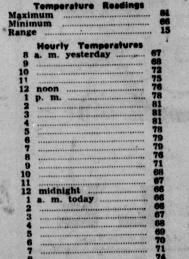
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Delhaas H. S. With Six Contestants

Miss Bristol township, 1953, was hosen last night to be Miss Janice McLaughlin, 2nd avenue, Edgely. Miss McLaughlin was chosen Anthony Dominiani. Helen T. from a group of six girls selected in a popularity ballot at Delhaas

> more than 100 persons at Co. Hall, State The contest,

sponsored by

the Lower

The address to the graduates was delivered by the Rev. Brother David Peter, F.C., M.A., professor of W. Phila. High School for Boys. The Rev. Charles Wolffer, C.S.Sp., pre
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Junior Chamber of Commerce as part of Greater Lower Bucks County Phila. High School for Boys. The Rev. Charles Wolffer, C.S.Sp., pre
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Croydon Boy's Hospital Trip Interrupted by Flat Tire

Church. The Rev. Henry C. Wehrheim, of Holy Ghost College, Cornheim, of Holy Ghost College, Cornwells Heights, addressed the graduates.

The medal in memory of Rev.

Miss. McLeughlin, presented a appearance, personality and talent. Interrupted by Flat Tire Miss McLaughlin presented a book of pen and ink drawings and pencil sketches she had drawn and a pair of ceramic figurines she

Runners up in the contest were: Her career with the corps is one Civic Association; administrative officials of Delhaas High school: trustees of Croydon Fire Co.; Croydon businessmen. Mrs. Sam Miller, Edgely was master of ceremonies.

4 New, 4 Old Divorce Cases Settled in Cour

DOYLESTOWN, June 9-Judges Edward G. Biester and Edwin H.

Support orders in the four new cases were as follows:

Raymond L. Fitzgerald, Horsham, directed to pay \$30 a week for the support of his wife, Margaret L. Fitzgerald, 115 Jamison st., Lacey Park, and a three-year-old son. She expects another child in several James M. Ogden, Sellersville, RD

2, was directed to pay \$30 a week for the support of his wife, Pearl L. Ogden, and two children, Old Charles Kohler, 2100 Farragu

At Rt. 13 and Rogers Rd.

Two cars collided on Route 13 last night when one attempted a ing to Bristol twp. Police.

ry Bauer said the car turning was operated by Richard L. Dowrick, years in the penitentiary, argued to me," began Garrison at the open-that he did not receive a fair trial, ing of his argument.

41, of Scarsdale, N. Y., headed east on Route 13. It collided, at the in-He maintained he wasn't proper-Two penitentiary officials, Parole ly represented during the trial. He Officer William Meyers and Assist-Lois Sawn, 19, of 1402 State road, was convicted of having entered a ant Parole Officer Russell Hender- Croydon, going west on Route 13, home Dec. 20, 1952, near Bristol, son accompanied Garrison from the officers said. No injuries were reported.

Lagoon at Grundy's park. Co-oper- the order. ation of the recreation board was Carl R. Arnold, Joan Doris Ar-Popularity Ballot Held At requested to help in preparation of chairman, presided at the meeting, plans for the pool.

Councilman Nicholas Pascale

who asked council to back the fund 14 St. Mark's Students drive presented to the recreation board as a kick-off for the fund Win Diplomas at Rites campaign a check in the amount of \$50 "from Mr. and Mrs. Pascale." He suggested that council and the recreation board consider blocking off below the lagoon at the park so that the water would back up and provide a place for summer swimming.

William Wallace, giving his report of the recreation board de-

swimming pool in the borough of Bristol. We also have \$8241.44 in the bank. The committe is plan- of mass, conducted by the Rev. ning a recreation program over a

trip to the hospital after he fell and hurt his back near his father's home was interrupted when his Miss Barbara Kratz, Croydon, and father's car got a flat tire en route Miss Joan Smidcavich, Bristol and the Bucks County Rescue township. Groups cooperating on Squad was called to complete the

Croydon, received X-ray examination for his injuries at Nazareth

The Squad reports transportations of: Mrs. Lee Don Cameron. Maple Beach, Bristol township, to her home from the office of a lostreet, to Bristol General Hospital for treatment of a leg injury; Charles Dougherty, Radcliffe street Satterthwaite Friday heard four to Abington Hospital; Mrs. Eleannew and four old domestic relations or Bobbs, Good lane, Levittown, cases in Quarter Sessions Court to Bristol General Hospital; Maynard Wallace, Trenton, to Trenton Orthopaedic for treatment of a hand injury.

DISCONTINUE SESSIONS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June - The production bandage group of the Red Cross, which meets in Bensalem Twp. high school building each Thursday at 7:30 p. m., will discontinue sessions for the summer. Notice of the next meeting in the fall will be given, president Mrs. Greta Mikulan announces.

make-up of the Courier.

ment to the Ludlow type-setalso been installed.

State 'Passes Buck' In Stream Poisoning Councilman Charges

Machinery to Modernize

Self' in '3-4 Years,'

Byers Says

Equipment to modernize the util-

ities billing system of Bristol bor-

ough was approved by council last

Council president Francis J. By-

ers explained that in three or four

years the billing machine, known

Councilman J. S. Lynn said when

he inspected the billing machinery

liked an addressograph-printer that the company had on display.

"I'd like to see one in here,"

the additional machine Lynn sug-

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at 7.30 to proceed to the funeral

MILL CREEK MAIL

be started to Mill Creek Homes

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should include name, street and

number, and "Bristol, Pa."

-NEWS BRIEFS-

Washington-The House Ways and Means Committee today approv

ed a bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Law one year, but final Congressional action will not come until the present law expires Friday. The 32 to 2 vote was a victory for President Eisenhower over high tariff advocates in Congress.

137 Dead in Michigan and Ohio Tornado Wake

Detreit—Michigan and Ohio today counted at least 137 dead, more than 500 injured and many millions in property damage in the wage of a series of vicious tornadoes that swept the area last night. Hit hardest in the death column was Flint, Mich., with a toll of 111, while a half dozen other Michigan communities added at least 10 more to the state's greatest disaster in history. Cleveland, O., reported the highest property damage of any of the stricken cities. The death toll there stood at seven from a twister that leveled large sections of the densely populated west side. Eight others were killed in the Bowling Green, O., area, and there was one death in Elyria, O.

De Gaspari Wins Senate Majority

that Permier Alcide De Gasperi's center-road coalition has won a Senate majority, but the race for the Chamber of Deputies still is in doubt.

Rome-The Italian Ministry of Interior officially announced today

Detreit-Michigan and Ohio today counted at least 137 dead, more

City mail delivery service will

chapel to pay respects.

Philadelphia he particularly

the borough.

Zoning Board Defers Decision on Charges Racagno Violated Law

Board Members Tour House After 3½-Hour Hearing

Boro's Billing System The Borough Zoning Board tool tour of John Racagno's property \$8110 Machine to 'Repay at 344 Jefferson avenue last night after a three and one-half-hour hearing, but announced no decision as to whether the establishment is an apartment house or a rooming

Racagno, fined \$125 last month on charges of violating the borough zoning ordinance by operating a By unanimous vote council agreed to purchase from National rooming house on his property residential zone, appealed an order by Livingston Joyce, zoning officer, to cease the alleged violation. He contrary to regulations for an R-3 Borough council was asked last night to give its permission to start Esq., borough solicitor, stepped a \$20,000 public fund drive for con- out of a Borough Council meeting struction of a swimming pool at the to defend Joyce's action in issuing

Maxwell J. Gordon, zoning board

46 Others Complete Eighth Grade at Commencement Saturday

Fourteen students of St. Mark's Commercial School received diplomas, and certificates for bookkeeping and typwriting, at commencement exercises Saturday.

An additional 46 won recognition for completing eighth grade. The exercises followed the celebration Thomas W. McGuire in St. Marks Church. The Rev. Henry C. Wehr-

The medal in memory of Rev. meet at the fire station this eve-Father Murphy, for the highest ning at 7.30 to proceed to 133 Otter general average in the commercial street, to pay respects to the late course was awarded to Kathryn Charles Thompson, Sr. Members Cecilia McHught. Also awarded in of Hopkins Lodge No. 87, I. O. O. F., nemory of Father Murphy were are requested to meet at Washingthe medal in religion, to Theresa ton hall. Radcliffe and Walnut sts. Elizabeth Poli and the stenography medal, to Grace Elizabeth O'Don-

RESERVISTS VISIT KAISER

Air reservists from Trenton, N. J., last night visited the Kaiser development, Falls twp., tomorrow, Metal Products plant and saw the F-84 Thunderjet and British Can- Mulligan said today. He asked resiberra being manufactured. Members of the 9257th Volunteer Air which they now receive mail of Reserve Training Squadron, the their new addresses. The address cal physician: Mrs. Sittler, Bath airmen are under the command of Maj. George Bacsik.

Accusations that the State Sanitary Water Board is 'passing the buck" with reference to the pollution of Silver Lake were aired last night in Bristol Borough

The councilmen were given staggering descriptions of the slaughter of fish and other organisms in the lake waters by a representative of the Bristol Fish and Game association, who told them

the water was so filled with acid at one time that it burned the skin on his hands when immersed for a few minutes. He stated that 1500 good-sized fish and perhaps as many as 40,000 fry and fingerlings were killed by the poisoning last Saturday of Queen Anne Creek, one of the lake's feeders.

The "buck-passing" accusation against the Pennsylvania authoristics in charge of pure statements.

ties in charge of pure-stream en-forcement was made by Council-man Nicholas Pascale, acting chairman of Council's health and sanitation committee in the absence of the regular chairman, Councilman Richard T. Myers,

technically as a remittance control machine, "would pay for itself" by lessening clerical time required for billing utilities customers of the borough.

Controllar Activation 1, sayers, who is critically iff.

Mr. Pascale told of a recent meeting with township officials trying to come to conclusion with state officers over methods of antiquated billing machinery. The price includes installation and lake, which has resulted in calling operator training. According to off bathing in this popular sum-President Byers, \$8000 has been mertime resort of Bristol's young-President Byers, \$8000 has been included for the equipment in this

"I'm told Dr. Elias (George A. Elias, Pennsylvania district santary engineer) that he was just passing the buck," Mr. Pascale said. He then asked for the floor for Oliver Hobbs, who is chairman of the fish committee of the Bris

declared Lynn. Byers explained that if the billing machinery could be bought on a three payment basis the borough might be able to buy **Tullytown Asse** Too Low,' Leigh Charges

Will Drive Boro Broke, Councilman Tells Members of America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2, Pond and Group

Arthur Leigh, Tullytown borough ouncilman and chairman of the inance committee, this morning demanded that borough residents examine the tax assessment books of Tullytown to see what were the 'low" assessments in the b

er or later going to take the ough of Tullytown broke," clared Leigh.

Last night at council meeting Leigh said that the "low assess-ments on portions of the Warner Co. property and Levittown properties are unfair to the bor

"The assessment on portions of Warner Co. property is \$250 to \$260 per acre is 'low' and the \$1800 assessment of the Levittown dis-play building is low, too," declared

Duke Sloan, 313 Lakeside drive Continued on Page Five 3 Lower Bucks Properties

Sold for Delinaua DOYLESTOWN, June 9 - Judge

Edward G. Biester in Co Pleas Court Friday authorized the sale of tax delinquent real estate including five acres of swamp in three Lower Bucks coun

Chief Clerk Ernest H. Harvey, representing the County Consioners, testified and gave det tions of the parcels of land.

County Treasurer George A. Krikory, Quakertown, RD, certified the real estate as being de-linquent in county, road and school taxes. County Solicitor Isaac J. Vanartsdalen presided at the hearing for county authorities.

Max Einenkel, Middletown two...

Continued on Page Taree

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The June meeting of the board of directors of Bensalem Twp. High School Alumni Ass'n will be held June 11 at 8.30 p. m. at the high school. With the senior reception scheduled for June 26, attendance of all board men requested.

BLOOD DONORS TO MEET Bristol Blood Donors meet to morrow night at 8 p. m. at the Municipal Building, Pond and Mul-

Convict, on Day Off, Argues Own Case with Own Writ DOYLESTOWN, June 9 - Milton | second floor window from

Garrison, 33, formerly of Croydon and this place, now in the Eastern State Penitentiary, yesterday proved himself a triple threat in Common Pleas Court here.

First, Garrison, who is now undergoing a two to four-year sentence in the penitentiary, got a Court's recollection," said Judge "day off" and appeared here at a Satterthwaite. habeas corpus hearing which he Garrison argued that he was "il-Second, he had prepared his own

papers, including the writ of habeas and also that Assistant District corpus, his argument papers and Attorney Donald W. VanArtsdaler

Edward G. Biester. Garrison, who was sentenced in his petitions to a higher court. January, when he was convicted

by a jury of burglary, to serve not a poor man but I would like to have less than two nor more than four the records transcribed and sent

in a second floor corridor in the Satterthwaite directed that Garriglare of a night light.

Garrison, according to the evidence, is alleged to have hurt his Penitentiary pending disposition of m. ankle while escaping through a the habeas corpus petition.

face of the jurors if ever I saw any hesitation in my life and the jury should have been polled," argued Garrison. "There was no hesitation on the

jury's part in convicting you is the

legally seized" by four men after the crime, before the police arrived, asked two questions at the same

yer and argued his own case to Garrison said: "You got to go Judges Edwin H. Satterthwaite and through here to get up there," indicated that he intends to carry on left turn onto Rogers road, accord-

"I am not very well educated and

and being recognized by the wife Phila. to the Court House here. in the house who saw him standing Following his appearance, Judge

Route 309, near Sellersville.

avenue, Bristol, ordered to pay \$37 2 Cars Collide, No Injuries

Officers William Jayne and Har-

"WORK NIGHT"

Work night at Anchor Yacht Club will start Wednesday, June 10th. All members are requested

'Something New' Has Been Added

has been added" is applicable almost every day in the plant and offices of The Bristol Printing Company, publisher of The Bristol Courier.

Ludlow type - setting machine has been placed in operation. and along with it nearly 50 new type fonts have been added

ting machine is an Elrod, which casts column rules, lead and slug spacing and border material used in the daily composition of the Courier, has

A six-year old Croydon boy's

Gary Fitzgerald, Minot avenue.

Hospital.

The saying "something new

Within the past week a new

ROKs Capture 'Luke's Castle' Secul-Republic of Korea troops, counter attacking on the East Korean front, recaptured a hill just to the east of a position known as buke's Castle today following an all-night fight. The ROK infantrymen jumped off in their counter attack Monday afternoon in an effort to rejumped off in their counter attack Monday afternoon in an extension take key outposts before an armistice may possibly leave them fighting the Korean war alone.

for headlines and advertising typography. Some of these new type faces are already being used in the front-page A companion piece of equip-

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1953

SOLUTION IN SIGHT

Gravity of the Middle Eastern situation is pointed up by Secretary Dulles in discussing his Baker, Dolores Hook, Diane Rockrecent swing around the equatorial belt. Tracing past U. S. policy toward the eastern Mediterranean Sharon White; Leaders, Mrs. Merle trouble zone, Mr. Dulles declares Heighley, and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze. this country must revert to an Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Joseph attitude of scrupulous impartiality Ward, Mrs. Osear Book, Mrs. Robert if it wishes to compose currently Dietrich, Mrs. Lamont White, outstanding differences.

with this situation bespeaks the Girls who plan to attend day camp importance attached to an early settlement of Egyptian agitation over the Suez. That strategic area at present constitutes a power

to fall in line, the secretary is confident. Recalling that Mr. with British diplomats and General Naguib, Egypt's strong man, his remarks are at least interest-

resultant formation of a Middle Eastern entente could ease one of the West's main concerns.

NOTHING IS HIGHER

Conquest of Mount Everest must be set down as a British Hadden, Austin drive. achievement, all the more notable because it was a gift, as it were, to Queen Elizabeth on the eve dover road of her Coronation, Yet the two valorous men who reached the world's highest peak were neither of them English, although the Mrs. E. H. Jeness, program chairleader of the expedition, Col. H. C. Hunt was.

was a former officer in the New Zealand Air Force. The other was a famous native Sherpa porter from Nepal.

New Zealand is a member of the British Commonwealth of road. Nations, Nepal an independent kingdom in the Hintalayas, long on the friendliest of terms with Great Britain. Yet the inspiration for the conquest was English, and thus there are individual and national glories enough for all.

The conquest of Mount Everest had no material purpose. The untrodden peak remained a challenge to human fortitude. Now, the challenge has been met in a victorious climax,

From the lower altitude where so much that is ignoble and selfish flourishes in a world in arms, men have risen into the clear, cold loneliness of rock and ice, where the horizon is illimitable and nothing is higher, except the vault of heaven and the concept of peace.

Dispatches tell of a "comely wife killing her husband with an axe. Pretty is as pretty does.

Most people hope for the best and occasionally some of them even work at it.

Numerous tornadoes indicate that nature is trying to give the wrong twist to spring this year.

SUBURBAN NEWS

holm, Trenton road.

pital, N. J.

Willow Grove.

Clara L. Ilick.

Dunlap, Jr.

son. Kincaid, Devon road, have re-

funeral of Mrs. Kenny's father,

Mrs. Merl Bishop, Coventry road,

Mrs. Clarence Coozy, Andover

road, is chairman of a drive for

cakes, cookies and gifts for the

veterans at Valley Forge Hospital,

Phoenixville. The drive ends June

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Levi Allen and granddaugh-

ter. Eleanor Vaughn, who have

been residing at the home of Mrs.

Laura Thompson, in Hulmeville

Park, moved on Monday to near

A vocal quartet number was pre-

sented Sunday morning by the

Dr. Raymond Illick, Samuel J. Il-

lick, and Walter Illick-in Nesham-

eral months visit in New York state, and returned to her home.

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and Mrs. Richard Storm, Andover

road, are patients in Mercer Hos-

Roy S. Arvin, of McKeesport.

BRISTOL TERRACE

A tired but happy group of 30 to leaving for Lorraine, Ohio, where een-agers returned to their homes the the Helpful Hands Teen-Age Girls William Glenn, Mrs. Edward Sie-Club. The girls were guests of the win, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. "Phillies" baseball team in Phila. Mary Witick, of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Under the supervision of Mrs. Charles D. Sanford, advisor, the O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodney trip was made by bus. Refresh- Wittick, Austin drive. ments served were frankfurters, Miss Edith Sheppik, New York, pop-corn, peanuts and beverages. N. Y., spent the week-end at the

EDGELY

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will turned home after attending the sponsor a strawberry festival June 10 at the Church

June 4th visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Neal were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Volkman, Riverside Park,

On Saturday, Brownie Troop, No.

39, held a picnic and "doggie" roast at Rohm and Haas picnic grounds, Bristol. They were served pickles. relish, potato chips, pretzels and orangeade. Games were played and singing enjoyed. A peanut scramble was participated in. Those attend Joanne Kroouze, Carol Booz, Luella hill, Sharon and Eileen Ward, Anna Jean Mannherz, Carol Dietrich, and Linda Rockhill, Linda and Tommy" Kroouze. This was the ony Methodist Church. Serving as tifled. The secretary's preoccupation last troop gathering until fall. in July, are asked to contact the leaders this week.

FAIRLESS HILLS

C. S. Elbert, Kenton, O., is visitvacuum, exposing both Africa ing his son-in-law and daughter, and southern Europe to a Soviet Mr. and Mrs. Lester Becker, Andover road.

Charles Kenny, Devon road, is Egypt may soon be expected recuperating in Mercer Hospital, June 3rd, the following were guests Trenton, N. J., after an accident at at a covered dish luncheon at the the Fairless Work, U. S. Steel Co. residence of Mrs. Joseph Everitt. The last meeting of the Fairless formerly of Middletown twp.: Miss Dulles is fresh from conferences Hills dance club was held June 6 Grace Kinder, of New York; Mrs. in the Methodist Church. A buffet Roland Scribner, Ocean City, N. J.

lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolison and VanArtsdalen, Mrs. Alfred Woolson, Trenton road, week-ended at man, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Hulme-Monessen, visiting relatives. The ville; Mrs. Linfred Benner, Mrs. A speedy soution at Suez and two weeks with his grandmother.

Rolison's son remained to spend two weeks with his grandmother.

Frank Viacava, Mrs. Samuel Everties the substitution of a Middle with his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dell and Hogarth, Bensalem twp.; the daughter, Andover road, week-end- Misses Mary and Lydia Everitt. ed at Homestead, visiting relatives

> and friends. Mrs. J. W. Floyd, Terre Haute. Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. How

ard Barnett, Trenton road. Robert Fulton, Homestead, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salina, Pittsburgh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas and family, An

An organizational meeting of the Drama department of the Women's Club was held recently. Mrs. T. E Dennis was elected chairman, and man. The group will meet in members' homes the second Tuesday of the month at eight p. m. The next One who reached the summit meeting will be held in September. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lane, New York, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cover, Devon road. Mrs. R. D. Dimond, Columbus, O., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath, Andover

Mrs. Ned Bricker, Devon road,

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Mrs. Ira J. Alexander Dies; Native of Bristol

A native of Bristol who had re-

Mrs. Alexander was well known an R-3 residential zone. as a concert violinist. She had been James P. E. Church.

Mrs. Mary Wittick, Mt. Sterling, ficiate at the service at the funeral in the notice exist here?" home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenny and Thursday evening.

Thomas Middleton, of Miami, Fla.; vides utilities and linen. several cousins, nieces and neph-

Zoning Board Defers

board.

In a brief of his case, presented ify as fact." to the board, Fitzcharles questioned the legality of Joyce's order, issued zoning board before Racagno's apin a letter written by Fullam April peal, but no decision was made.

Illick brothers-Dr. Theron Illick, Borough Council meeting to testify the highway. on his inspection of the house; and

accompanist was their sister, Miss Fitzcharles, in presenting Racagno's appeal, wrote in his brief: The June social and business; meeting of Neshamony Methodist adult choir is scheduled for June 11th at the home of Mrs. Louis Mrs. Griffiths, of Hulmevilleassuming it were true, is totally in- ties and banquets. Trenton road, has concluded a sev-

sufficient to inform the owner of 4 New, 4 Old what section of the ordinance he

sided on Radcliffe street for many visiting the premises, he found a and three minor children, 332 East made of ground beef, one more years, died last evening at her pile of beds on the porch and sev- Circle, Bristol. home, 203 Edgehill road, Glenside, eral men in beds throughout the The deceased is Mrs. Edith Wood building. Joyce said that as a street, Morrisville, ordered to pay few round wooden skewers which Alexander, 76, wife of Ira J. Alex- rooming house, the use of the prop- \$75 a week for the support of his may be obtained from many meat erty violated the 20ning laws for wife, Eva Platt Gregart, and three dealers.

Fitzcharles said his client was ill for a long period of time. The not using the building "as a roomdeceased was a member of St. ing house, but apartments. We want a voidance of the order so The rector of that church, the that we can continue our present Rev. George E. Boswell, will of use," he said. "Do the facts stated

The property owner said he got street, Friday at two p. m. Inter- the tenants in April after applying pay \$20 a week for the support of per cent fat for a juicy, fiavorful ment is to be made in St. James to the housing office of Kaiser Churchyard. Friends may call Metal Products, Inc. He said the occupants are Kaiser workers, that Survivors are Mrs. Alexander's they keep house, and prepare their husband; a step-daughter, Mrs. own meals. Racagno said he pro-

Midouhas asked for a transcript of the hearing in which Racagno was fined for the alleged zoning violation. "We want to know every single little fact that came up before the case came here." he said with members Stephen Midouhas An objection was made by Fitzand Dominic Roberto sitting on the charles who maintained that the justice's transcript "does not qual-

Two cases were heard by the

Leonard Felicioni, of 1053 Pone Witnesses were Racagno, who street, asked permission to erect described his property and the two neon signs at a diner he oper lease arrangements; Joyce; Justice ates at Route 13 and Bath street of the Peace Anthony Niccol, who in an R-2 zone. One sign, to be last month fined Racagno on 40 feet long, would be mounted or charges of violating the ordinance; top of the diner and the other Councilman Joseph Ferry, who ab- would be installed in front of it. sented himself from an adjacent he said, 60 feet from the center of

Frank Spallone, manager of the a woman who asked not to be iden- diner, also urged that the sigft be permitted.

Miss Frances Luppino asked for permission to use the second floor 'The only indication of any alleged of the building at 907 Pear street violation of the zoning ordinance for renting of furnished bedrooms is reference to the fact that the She said there is a luncheonette on premises are being used as a room- the first floor ,and the second floor ing house. Such an allegation, even has been used for catering to par-

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3 years, same address

street. Bristol.

John Boyshey, Kalnia street, Hat-proportion you'll have with beef boro Mounted Route, ordered to pay \$28 for the support of his wife, Mary, and three children.

Harry LeHuquet, Summit avenue. Oakford, granted three months in which to catch up in arrearages on a support order for his wife Opal, and four minor children.

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Drumsticks are fun to prepare The zoning officer said that on for the support of his wife, Alice, and fun to serve. This time they're John A. Gregart, 12 East Crown All you need to prepare them is a

children, ranging in age from 7 to In buying ground beef for any serving, ask your market man to Fred Fiorvanti, 1026 N. Cedar grind boneless beef stew meat, says street, Bristol, ordered to pay Reba Staggs, meat expert. She \$17.50 for the support of his wife, points out that too many women Yolanda, and a child, 913 Pond regularly ask for ground round steak. Actually, round steak is too cup of water. Cover the meat close Earl Ray Mohn, New Hope, case lean for this purpose. It is recomcontinued and the defendant is to mended that ground beef contain 25 a wife, Shirley, and a son, Phila. serving. This is the approximate

tails for several cents per pound under round steak. It's wise to save the latter for Swiss, country-fried ed steak dishes.

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SOLUTION IN SIGHT Gravity of the Middle Eastern was participated in. Those attendsituation is pointed up by Secre- Joanne Kroouze, Carol Booz, Luella tary Dulles in discussing his Baker, Dolores Hook, Diane Rockrecent swing around the equator- hill, Sharon and Eileen Ward, Anna ial belt. Tracing past U. S. policy Jean Mannherz, Carol Dietrich, and toward the eastern Mediterranean Sharon White; Leaders, Mrs. Merle trouble zone, Mr. Dulles declares Heighley, and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze. this country must revert to an Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Joseph attitude of scrupulous impartiality Ward, Mrs. Osear Book, Mrs. Robert if it wishes to compose currently Dietrich, Mrs. Lamont White, outstanding differences. The secretary's preoccupation last troop gathering until fall.

with this situation bespeaks the Girls who plan to attend day camp importance attached to an early leaders this week. settlement of Egyptian agitation over the Suez. That strategic area at present constitutes a power and southern Europe to a Soviet thrust

to fall in line, the secretary is confident. Recalling that Mr. Dulles is fresh from conferences Hills dance club was held June 6 Grace Kinder, of New York; Mrs. with British diplomats and General Naguib, Egypt's strong man, his remarks are at least interest-

A speedy soution at Suez and resultant formation of a Middle the West's main concerns.

NOTHING IS HIGHER

est of Mount Eve must be set down as a British Hadden, Austin drive. achievement, all the more notable because it was a gift, as it were, to Queen Elizabeth on the eve dover road. of her Coronation. Yet the two An organizational meeting of the valorous men who reached the world's highest peak were neither Dennis was elected chairman, and of them English, although the Mrs. E. H. Jeness, program chairleader of the expedition, Col. H. C. Hunt was.

was a former officer in the New Zealand Air Force. The other was a famous native Sherpa porter from Nepal.

New Zealand is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, Nepal an independent kingdom in the Hintalayas, long on the friendliest of terms with Great Britain. Yet the inspiration for the conquest was English, and thus there are individual and national glories enough for all.

The conquest of Mount Everest had no material purpose. The untrodden peak remained a challenge to human fortitude. Now, the challenge has been met in a victorious climax,

From the lower altitude where so much that is ignoble and selfish flourishes in a world in arms, men have risen into the clear, cold loneliness of rock and ice, where the horizon is illimitable and nothing is higher, except the vault of heaven and the concept of peace.

Dispatches tell of a "comely" wife killing her husband with an axe. Pretty is as pretty does.

Most people hope for the best and occasionally some of them even work at it.

Numerous tornadoes indicate that nature is trying to give the wrong twist to spring this year.

SUBURBAN

BRISTOL TERRACE

ner outdoor outings arranged by Pietsch, Mrs. Scott Morris, Mrs. the Helpful Hands Teen-Age Girls William Glenn, Mrs. Edward Sie-"Phillies" baseball team in Phila. Mary Witick, of Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Under the supervision of Mrs. Charles D. Sanford, advisor, the O. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodney trip was made by bus. Refresh- Wittick, Austin drive. ments served were frankfurters, pop-corn, peanuts and beverages. N. Y., spent the week-end at the

EDGELY

The Ladies Auxiliary of St Paul's Episcopal Church, will sponsor a strawberry festival June 10 at the Church

June 4th visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Neal were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Volkman, Riverside Park,

On Saturday, Brownie Troop, No. 139, held a picnic and "doggie" roast at Rohm and Haas picnic grounds. Bristol. They were served pickles, relish, potato chips, pretzels and orangeade. Games were played and singing enjoyed. A peanut scramble ing: Brownies - Joanne Frake, Miller, Sandra Robinson, Bonnie Guests were: Mrs. Victor Rockhill. Linda Rockhill, Linda and in July, are asked to contact the

FAIRLESS HILLS

C. S. Elbert, Kenton, O., is visitvacuum, exposing both Africa ing his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Becker, An- eral months visit in New York

Charles Kenny, Devon road, is Egypt may soon be expected recuperating in Mercer Hospital, June 3rd, the following were guests Trenton, N. J., after an accident at at a covered dish luncheon at the the Fairless Work, U. S. Steel Co. residence of Mrs. Joseph Everitt. in the Methodist Church. A buffet Roland Scribner, Ocean City, N. J.

lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolison and VanArtsdalen, Mrs. Alfred Woolson, Trenton road, week-ended at man, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Hulme-Monessen, visiting relatives. The ville; Mrs. Linfred Benner, Mrs. Rolison's son remained to spend Frank Viacava, Mrs. Samuel Evertwo weeks with his grandmother. itt, Middletown twp.; Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dell and Hogarth, Bensalem twp.; the Eastern entente could ease one of daughter, Andover road, week-end- Misses Mary and Lydia Everitt. ed at Homestead, visiting relatives

> and friends. Mrs. J. W. Floyd, Terre Haute. Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnett, Trenton road.

Robert Fulton, Homestead, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salina Pittsburgh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas and family, An

Drama department of the Women's Club was held recently. Mrs. T. E. man. The group will meet in members' homes the second Tuesday of the month at eight p. m. The next One who reached the summit meeting will be held in September Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lane. New York, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cover, Devon road.

Mrs. R. D. Dimond, Columbus O., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath, Andover

Mrs. Ned Bricker, Devon road,

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entertained a group of friends prior A tired but happy group of 30 to leaving for Lorraine, Ohio, where win, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs.

> Mrs. Mary Wittick, Mt. Sterling, Miss Edith Sheppik, New York home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chis-

holm. Trenton road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenny and son, Kincaid, Devon road, have returned home after attending the

Roy S. Arvin, of McKeesport. Mrs. Merl Bishop, Coventry road. and Mrs. Richard Storm, Andover road, are patients in Mercer Hos-

pital, N. J. Mrs. Clarence Coozy, Andover road, is chairman of a drive for cakes, cookies and gifts for the veterans at Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville. The drive ends June

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Levi Allen and granddaughter. Eleanor Vaughn, who have been residing at the home of Mrs. Laura Thompson, in Hulmeville Park, moved on Monday to near Willow Grove.

A vocal quartet number was presented Sunday morning by the lick, and Walter Illick—in Nesham- a woman who asked not to be iden-"Tommy" Kroouze. This was the ony Methodist Church. Serving as tifled. accompanist was their sister, Miss Clara L. Ilick.

> 11th at the home of Mrs. Louis Dunlap, Jr.

Mrs. Griffiths, of Hulmeville-Trenton road, has concluded a sevstate, and returned to her home.

Motoring to Allentown, N. J., on The last meeting of the Fairless formerly of Middletown twp.: Miss Mrs. George Spill, Mrs. Edward

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Mrs. Ira J. Alexander

A native of Bristol who had reided on Radcliffe street for many years, died last evening at her pile of beds on the porch and sev. Circle, Bristol. home, 203 Edgehill road, Glenside, eral men in beds throughout the Alexander, 76, wife of Ira J. Alex- rooming house, the use of the prop- \$75 a week for the support of his may be obtained from many meat of ground beef with 11/2 teaspoons

Mrs. Alexander was well known an R-3 residential zone. as a concert violinist. She had been ill for a long period of time. The deceased was a member of St. James P. E. Church.

ficiate at the service at the funeral in the notice exist here? home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar Thursday evening.

turned home after attending the husband; a step-daughter. Mrs. own meals. Racagno said he pro-funeral of Mrs. Kenny's father, Thomas Middleton, of Miami, Fla.; vides utilities and linen. several cousins, nieces and neph

Zoning Board Defers Continued from Page One

with members Stephen Midouhas and Dominic Roberto sitting on the board.

In a brief of his case, presented to the board, Fitzcharles questioned the legality of Joyce's order, issued in a letter written by Fullam April peal, but no decision was made. 20, 1953.

Witnesses were Racagno, who described his property and the lease arrangements; Joyce; Justice last month fined Racagno on Councilman Joseph Ferry, who ab-Illick brothers-Dr. Theron Illick, Borough Council meeting to testify the highway. Dr. Raymond Illick, Samuel J. Il- on his inspection of the house; and

Fitzcharles, in presenting Racag no's appeal, wrote in his brief: The June social and business | "The only indication of any alleged of the building at 907 Pear street meeting of Neshamony Methodist violation of the zoning ordinance for renting of furnished bedrooms, adult choir is scheduled for June is reference to the fact that the She said there is a luncheonette on is reference to the fact that the She said there is a luncheonette on premises are being used as a roomassuming it were true, is totally in- ties and banquets.

sufficient to inform the owner of what section of the ordinance he is supposed to be violating."

Fitzcharles said his client was not using the building "as a rooming house, but apartments. We want a voidance of the order so The rector of that church, the that we can continue our present Rev. George E. Boswell, will of- use," he said. "Do the facts stated

The property owner said he got street, Friday at two p. m. Inter- the tenants in April after applying ment is to be made in St. James to the housing office of Kaiser Churchyard. Friends may call Metal Products, Inc. He said the occupants are Kaiser workers, that Survivors are Mrs. Alexander's they keep house, and prepare their vides utilities and linen.

Midouhas asked for a transcript of the hearing in which Racagno was fined for the alleged zoning violation. "We want to know every single little fact that came up before the case came here," he said. An objection was made by Fitzcharles who maintained that the justice's transcript "does not qualify as fact."

Two cases were heard by the zoning board before Racagno's ap-

Leonard Felicioni, of 1053 Pond street, asked permission to erect two neon signs at a diner he operates at Route 13 and Bath street. of the Peace Anthony Niccol, who in an R-2 zone. One sign, to be 40 feet long, would be mounted on charges of violating the ordinance; top of the diner and the other would be installed in front of it. sented himself from an adjacent he said, 60 feet from the center of

Frank Spallone, manager of the diner, also urged that the sigff be permitted.

Miss Frances Luppino asked for permission to use the second floor the first floor and the second floor ing house. Such an allegation, even has been used for catering to par-

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John A. Gregart, 12 East Crown erty violated the zoning laws for wife, Eva Platt Gregart, and three dealers, children, ranging in age from 7 to 13 years, same address.

street, Bristol.

John Boyshey, Kalnia street, Hat- proportion you'll have with beef boro Mounted Route, ordered to pay \$28 for the support of his wife. Mary, and three children.

Harry LeHuquet, Summit avenue, Oakford, granted three months in which to catch up in arrearages on a support order for his wife, Opal, and four minor children.

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simple motion," President Byers commend that?" declared the motion to extend water to Mr. Warner's property to

in defense of the proposal to furn- gineer on this point, and they all

pried Mr. Byers. "I will have to called council's attention to the bricks and sandblasting the limeask Mr. Wallace as chairman of fact that between January 1 and stone trim on the exterior of the mittee had 20 applications pend- which 58 have been in the town- finance and public property, Mr. ing and held up, but that this one ship. connection was made.

"I have tried to explain this sort committee and they go before council. This one was discussed, but whether you had permission."

when," demanded Councilman Ed-

"I want to ask the Borough En- | tower. gineer, Livingston Joyce, did you The ordinance for this purpose

meeting," replied Mr. Joyce, "It phia, bond consultants. was discussed. There was a good | Council also voted to advertise Councilman Pascale, who had July 13. been vigorously waving his arm to

His view was that an extension is side of this work. a large forward connection to a main, whereas a side spur is mere-sulting engineer, has agreed to sit James E. Budd, Linconia, Ben-



having five service connections run | seats occupied. Council Thomas J. right through the Warner proper- Gosline had died since the last ty-did the water committee re- previous meeting. Councilman Den-

Mr. Pascale insisted that this also was not an extension, but merely a service connection.

Mr. Byers said that he had con-It was immediately brought out sulted three lawyers and an en- McHugh also was absent. agreed that a pipe which is two inches in diameter and has five services hooked to it is an exten-

> May 29 there have been 72 new Municipal Building. connections to the water lines, of

broke a regulation," declared Mr. represent the borough in several of thing," answered Mr. Wallace. Byers. "It looks like the easy way zoning suits in which Borough These applications come before the to get water is to put in the con- Councilman John Fullam has asked nection first and then argue about to be relieved because members of

"There has been too much em- verse to those of the borough. know nothing about it. You say phasis on the figure of 20 appli- Council agreed to this proposal. there are 20 other applications, cations pending," Councilman John | Councilman William H. Pearson, others say 30, and it may be there S. Lynn remarked. "These 20 are chairman of the streets and highmostly from builders, and each of ways committee, reported that the "Who got this connection, and them is from ten to 250 houses."

He was informed that it went to out to pass a resolution ordering were laid, and that the Pennsyl-"a Mr. Ragnoli" on June 2, and the sale of the \$80,000 bond issue vania Railfoad Company has cleanconsisted of a 11/2 inch tap on a as voted in the recent primary ed the underpasses. Efforts are 300 foot line, and that it by-passed election to finance the building of continuing, he said, to obtain the the Warner property under dis- a large new main to bring Edgely cooperation of the railroad in rewell water to the Harriman water pairing broken pavement at sever-

get orders to put that connection was read to council by Attorney "Yes, in a water committee and Bockius law firm in Philadel- ship police force in the rank of

deal of talking, and I took it that for bids for the work, to be opened 3 Lower Bucks I was ordered to put the line in." at the next meeting of council,

"William H. Boardman, our con- \$615.56. should thank Mr. Boardman for land \$122.89. his generosity."

for opening bids for the pump for land which was owned by Charles the new well at the mouth of the Buck and delinquent since 1937 in

The committee received estimates to repair three water valves broken in the Borough and it was the sum of \$1200, including rental themselves and save on labor, time advance. and water. Council approved this June 10-

suggestion. Council opened with only 13

nis Roche and Richard T. Myers are both seriously ill. Councilman John Capriotti was absent by reason of having resigned. Councilman

The invocation was pronounced by Rabbi Aaron Moskovits.

A bid was awarded to Leo J Councilman William J. Strobele sum of \$2100 for cleaning the

As chairman of the committee on Byers announced that Oscar Han-"It seems obvious that someone sen, Esq., had been agreed upon to his firm represent interests ad-

Bell Phone company has completed During the discussion of the the repairing of several street inwater problem, council took time tersections where their conduits al grade crossings in the borough.

Peter Caro was hired for the usual six-month probationary pe-Oscar Hansen, of the Morgan Lewis | riod to serve on the Bristol townpatrolman.

Mr. Byers made an announce- paid \$3,000 for five acres of swamp get the floor, finally got the Presi- ment that the Borough has been land. The land was formerly owndent's attention and rose to assert able to save approximately \$8500 ed by the estate of Robert Foulke, in connection with the engineering and J. Roberts Foulke, and delinquent taxes since 1936 totaled

in with our Mr. Joyce to supervise salem twp., paid \$400 for vacant "I'm going to have to say some- the work, and to charge us only lots which had been owned by thing I don't like to say," an- \$500 for his services in this con- Cyrus and Mary L. Phillips and nounced Mr. Byers. "I want to ask nection, instead of the \$9000 or so Virginia C. Shackelford. Delinquent Mr. Wallace—wasn't a 1200 foot to which he would otherwise be enline with a two-inch main and titled, I certainly think council to \$92.82 and on the Shackelford

Anthony Della Franzia, Green-The water committee set June 25 brier, Warminster, paid \$225 for taxes totaling \$107.98.

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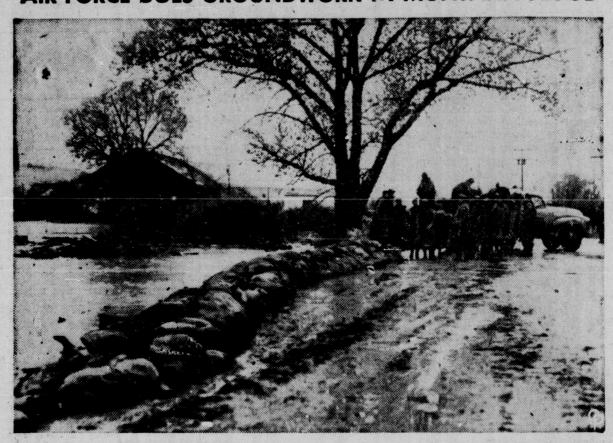
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Edgely, seven p. m. Sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary.

Covered dish supper 6:30 p. m., June 19-

in Bensalem Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Women's

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

Pie and cake sale, 9 a. m., in America Hose, Hook & Ladder June 20-Co. station, No. 2, sponsored by Order of the Amaranth.

Card party at home of Mrs. Rob- June 22-

p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary (Bracken)

Strawberry festival, sponsored by Missionary Society in Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, six to eight p. m.

Minstrel show in Bristol Methodist Church, 8 p. m., sponsored by Brownie Troop, No. 51, and Girl Scout Troop, No. 50.

tion, 10:30 a. m., sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

ert Rue, 312 Buckley St., 8.30 Card party in Odd Fellows Hall, The said correspondents and

9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89

Commercial demonstration, 7.45 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community

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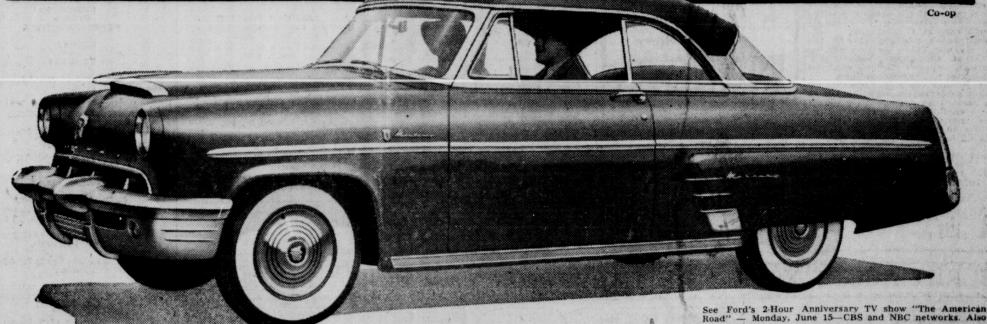
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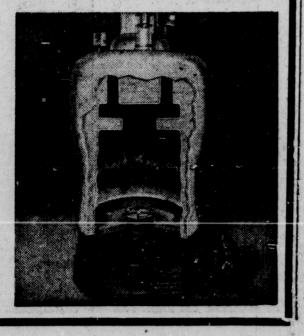
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Byers Hits Sale

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simple motion," President Byers commend that?" declared the motion to extend water to Mr. Warner's property to

It was immediately brought out sulted three lawyers and an enin defense of the proposal to furn- gineer on this point, and they all ish water to the Warner property that another "extension" 300 feet long was completed only last week.

"I know nothing about that," replied Mr. Byers. "I will have to the water committee. What I understand is that the water committee had 20 applications pending and held up, but that this one connection was made.

"I have tried to explain this sort of thing," answered Mr. Wallace. These applications come before the committee and they go before council. This one was discussed, but whether you had permission." I can't find it in the minutes. I know nothing about it. You say there are 20 other applications, others say 30, and it may be there are over a hundred,"

'Who got this connection, and when," demanded Councilman Edward J. Riley.

"I want to ask the Borough En- tower. in?" asked Mr. Byers.

meeting," replied Mr. Joyce. "It phia, bond consultants. was discussed. There was a good Council also voted to advertise I was ordered to put the line in." at the next meeting of council, Councilman Pascale, who had July 13. been vigorously waving his arm to get the floor, finally got the President's attention and rose to assert that "this wasn't an extension."

His view was that an extension is side of this work. a large forward connection to a main, whereas a side spur is mere-

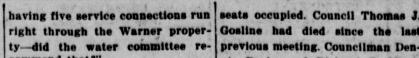
ly a service connection. "I'm going to have to say something I don't like to say," announced Mr. Byers. "I want to ask nection, instead of the \$9000 or so Virginia C. Shackelford. Delinquent Mr. Wallace-wasn't a 1200 foot to which he would otherwise be en- taxes on the Phillips' lots amounted

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Mr. Pascale insisted that this also was not an extension, but merely a service connection.

Mr. Byers said that he had conagreed that a pipe which is two inches in diameter and has five services hooked to it is an exten-

Councilman William J. Strobele called council's attention to the bricks and sandblasting the limeask Mr. Wallace as chairman of fact that between January 1 and May 29 there have been 72 new connections to the water lines, of which 58 have been in the town-

"It seems obvious that someone broke a regulation," declared Mr. represent the borough in several Byers. "It looks like the easy way zoning suits in which Borough to get water is to put in the connection first and then argue about to be relieved because members of

"There has been too much emphasis on the figure of 20 applications pending." Councilman John S. Lynn remarked. "These 20 are mostly from builders, and each of them is from ten to 250 houses."

During the discussion of the water problem, council took time He was informed that it went to out to pass a resolution ordering "a Mr. Ragnoli" on June 2, and the sale of the \$80,000 bond issue consisted of a 11/2 inch tap on a as voted in the recent primary 300 foot line, and that it by-passed election to finance the building of continuing, he said, to obtain the the Warner property under dis- a large new main to bring Edgely cooperation of the railroad in rewell water to the Harriman water pairing broken pavement at sever

gineer, Livingston Joyce, did you The ordinance for this purpose get orders to put that connection was read to council by Attorney Oscar Hansen, of the Morgan Lewis riod to serve on the Bristol town-"Yes, in a water committee and Bockius law firm in Philadel- ship police force in the rank of

deal of talking, and I took it that for bids for the work, to be opened

Mr. Byers made an announcement that the Borough has been able to save approximately \$8500 in connection with the engineering and J. Roberts Foulke, and delin-

"William H. Boardman, our consulting engineer, has agreed to sit in with our Mr. Joyce to supervise salem twp., paid \$400 for vacant the work, and to charge us only lots which had been owned by \$500 for his services in this con- | Cyrus and Mary L. Phillips and line with a two-inch main and titled, I certainly think council to \$92.82 and on the Shackelford should thank Mr. Boardman for land \$122.89. his generosity."

The water committee set June 25 the new well at the mouth of the basin.

The committee received estimates to repair three water valves broken in the Borough and it was the sum of \$1200, including rental of a machine, freight, and valves plus labor. The committee also re- interested in the Courier, can received a proposal to purchase a ciprocate by having printing done machine for this purpose at a at the Courier Office. A competent cost of \$2400, and to be paid 50 per staff is always available to turn out cent in 1953 and 50 per cent in the smallest or largest printing job. 1954. In this manner the employees Please do not submit items for this of the water works can do the work column more than one month in themselves and save on labor, time advance. and water. Council approved this June 10-

suggestion. Council opened with only 13

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right through the Warner proper- Gosline had died since the last previous meeting. Councilman Dennis Roche and Richard T. Myers are both seriously ill. Councilman John Capriotti was absent by reason of having resigned. Councilman McHugh also was absent.

The invocation was pronounced by Rabbi Aaron Moskovits.

A bid was awarded to Leo J Dawson, of Philadelphia, in the sum of \$2100 for cleaning the stone trim on the exterior of the Municipal Building.

As chairman of the committee on finance and public property, Mr. Byers announced that Oscar Hansen, Esq., had been agreed upon to Councilman John Fullam has asked his firm represent interests adverse to those of the borough.

Council agreed to this proposal. Councilman William H. Pearson chairman of the streets and highways committee, reported that the Bell Phone company has completed the repairing of several street intersections where their conduits were laid, and that the Pennsylvania Railfoad Company has cleaned the underpasses. Efforts are al grade crossings in the borough

Peter Caro was hired for the usual six-month probationary pepatrolman.

3 Lower Bucks

paid \$3,000 for five acres of swamp land. The land was formerly own ed by the estate of Robert Foulke, quent taxes since 1936 totaled

Anthony Della Franzia, Greenbrier, Warminster, paid \$225 for for opening bids for the pump for land which was owned by Charles Buck and delinquent since 1937 in taxes totaling \$107.98.

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Edgely, seven p. m. Sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary.

June 11-

Covered dish supper 6:30 p. m., in Bensalem Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Women's Guild.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America. Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. June 13-

Pie and cake sale, 9 a. m., it America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. station, No. 2, sponsored by Order of the Amaranth.

Card party at home of Mrs. Rob- June 22ert Rue, 312 Buckley St., 8.30 | Card party in Odd Fellows Hall, The said correspondents and

p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary (Bracken)

Strawberry festival, sponsored by Missionary Society in Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, six to eight p. m.

Minstrel show in Bristol Methodist Church, 8 p. m., sponsored by Brownie Troop, No. 51, and Girl Scout Troop, No. 50.

Bake sale at No. 2 Fire Co. sta tion, 10:30 a. m., sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89 P. O of A. July 1-

Commercial demonstration, 7.45 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel.

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their telephone numbers are here Timson, 80 Airacobra st., 'pho listed for convenience of the public: Bristol 5287. Bristol Terrace I. & II.: Mrs. Charles Sanford, 45 Murphy Ave.,

ph. Bristol 5459. Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling hone Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy

Coyne, phone Bristol 4190. Cornwells Heights: Mrs. William Campbell, phone Corn. 0682; Mrs. Howard Speck, ph. Corn. 0133. Edgely: Mrs. Joseph Kroouze, Grieb ave., ph. Bristol 5030.

Emilie: Mrs. Elwood Carlen. Fairless Hills: Mrs, William Glenn, 220 Devon road, 'phone Lang. 3198.

Fallsington: Mrs. William Lo becker, Fallsington, phone Morris-Fleetwing Estates: Mrs. William

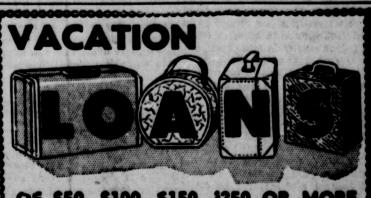
Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haci ner, 'phone Hulmeville 6521.'

Newportville: Mrs. Franklin Becker, phone Bristol 5792. Newtown: Mrs. Millard Smedley hone Newtown 3326. Tullytown: Mrs. Elwood Carles In cases of "spot" news where

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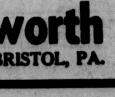
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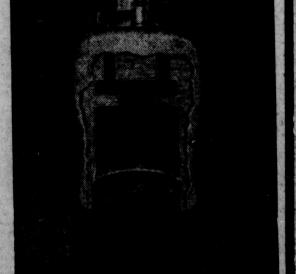


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tamination problems. Councilman Bensalem Teacher Is Pascale later asked for a public drive for \$20,000 to build a swimming pool in Bristol borough.

Fish and Game Association, and The Burgess explained that the father of Homer Hobbs, the associa- State Department of Health had never granted the use of the lake "When I went out to Silver Lake, for swimming purposes; that an I saw a sight to turn one's stom- application had, since Tuesday's ach," said Mr. Hobbs. "There were meeting, been filed with the State big fish and little fish all over the health department and that the lake and its banks. They had to be State was now making studies of cleaned out with shovels and rakes. the lake. An engineering study also

however, unless tests to be made by Some sort of pollution got into the State Department of Health in-Queen Anne's creek between Frosty dicate the Lake is safe for bathing. maids were Miss Patricia Lappan, Hollow and Hunters. Dr. Elias had When the engineering survey is Andalusia, and Miss Joanne Miller, a man there to test the water. He completed and the application ready took samples, but what he will find for signing, the application will be Ensign Ea

Silver Lake. If you put your hand to underwrite the Borough's share H. Taylor, Arlington, Va., and Lt. water, in a few minutes you of the engineering survey as re- Stanley L. Bachman, USAF, Lewiscould feel your skin start to burn. quired by the State and when this town, Pa., all graduates of the 1953 The poison wasn't in Mill creek, but is properly submitted and approved class, U. S. Naval Academy.

only interested in fish,, but we are Borough nor the Township have Sherwood Forest along the Severn best service in the United States. interested in the lives and health authority to grant or deny permission to use the Lake for bathing Burgess Hethérington explained purposes. We have no authority last Tuesday's meeting of the town- whatsoever, and until State au- graduates of the 1947 Class, Benship and borough committee on the thority is granted I warn our citiflood control and Silver lake con- zens against the use of Silver Lake for bathing."

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Ella Mae Smith, John F. Smith, 14,715 cubic yards; Special Subgrade, 11,950 square yards; Reinforced Concrete Pavement, 129,350 square yards; Class A Concrete, 4,133 cubic yards; Class B Concrete, 14,610 cubic yards; Class B Concrete, 14,610 cubic yards. the construction of structures he grading, drainage and pay-f Turnpike Section 34-B. part Delaware River Extension of Delaware River Extension of Zebrowski.

Events for Today Card party, sponsored by C. D. of

A., in K. of C. 8,30 p. m. Book review "Gown of Glory" sponsored by Dorcas Circle in Newportville Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

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CADILLACS
Same body style as '53 Models '51 62 convertible coupe \$3495 (51 62 DeVille coupe \$3395) McBee officiated. A reception was naval academy grounds.

Miss Mae B. Stafford, Andalusia, was maid of honor; and the brides-

took samples, but what he will find out we don't know. A fish warden also look samples.

"The heavy rainstorm washed the poison out of the creek and into Silver Lake. If you put your hand to underwrite the Borough's share to to what he application will be presented to both the Township Commissioners and Council for approval.

"Commissioners and Council for approval.

"Our Recreation Board has agreed to underwrite the Borough's share to underwrite the Borough's share to the true the Borough's share to the underwrite the Borough's share to the underwrite the Borough's share to the underwrite the Borough's share the Borou

The poison wasn't in Mill creek, but only in Queen Anne Creek.

"I want you to know that we are back of the effort to find out who is to blame, and that we are not only interested in fish,, but we are only interested in fish,, but we are

The bride and groom are both '53 Chieftain custom 8 Catalina cov graduates of the 1947 Class, Ben-salem twp. high school, and Ensign '52 Chieftain super 8 Catalina coupe Mitchell is the first graduate of '52 Chieftain deluxe 8 Catalina co this school to graduate from the naval academy. The bride is a graduate of Temple University, 252 Chieftain deluxe 8, 2-door \$1995 (2) Chieftain 8, 4-door, \$1795 (2) Chieftain 8, 4-door, graduate of Temple University,

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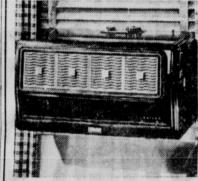
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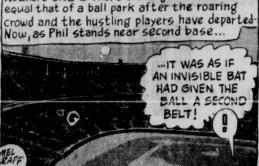
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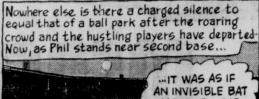
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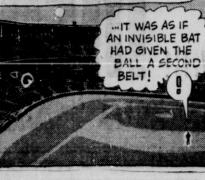


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State 'Passes Buck'

Continued from Page One

Fish and Game Association, and tion's president.

We estimate that 1500 large fish is being made of the lake.

were killed, not counting fry and "The survey will not be made."

Miss Mag R Stafford A fingerlings up to 40,000.

Queen Anne's creek between Frosty dicate the Lake is safe for bathing. maids were Miss Patricia Lappan. Hollow and Hunters. Dr. Elias had When the engineering survey is Andalusia, and Miss Joanne Miller, a man there to test the water. He completed and the application ready Bristol, Pa. took samples, but what he will find for signing, the application will be Ensign Earl E. Hill, of Helena, out we don't know. A fish warden presented to both the Township Mont., served as best man; and also took samples.

"The heavy rainstorm washed the proval. only in Queen Anne Creek.

back of the effort to find out who is to blame, and that we are not "As it now stands neither the

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

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PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, 11 orth Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Dorothy Florence Harper, Kaye Hemings, Mary Jane Herritt, Susastern Daylight Saving Time, the 5th day of June 1953, and immediately public Utility Commission's learing Room No. 1, North Office Hughes, Daniel Edward Jackson, Astrid Christine Johnsen, Gordon Paul Kaiser.

Miriam Ann Kaminski, Mildred Jane Kingsley, Helene Erna Knor, Stella Joan Kolakowska, Chester

the construction of structures

cubic yards; Special Subgrade, square yards; Reinforced ete Pavement, 129,350 square Class A Concrete, 4,133 cubic Class B Concrete, 14,610 cubic

of the Delaware River-Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point 2.596 feet east of the center line of L. R. 281, U. S. 1 East, at Turnpike Station

L. S. 1 East, at Turnpike Station A., in K.

east of the center line of L. R. 281, U. S. 1 East, at Turnpike Station 318 plus 90 in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, thence in an easterly direction 16, 218 feet to a point approximately 498 feet east of the center line of L. R. 150 Spur at Turnpike Station 480 plus 18 in Bensalem Township, Bucks County; a distance of approximately 3.07 miles. The approximate quantitles of the principal items are as follows:

Class I Excavation, 459,460 cubic yards; Class II Excavation, 15,845 cubic yards; Class II Excavation, 1,536 cubic yards; Special Subgrade, 1,536 cubic yards; Special Subgrade, 160,223 / square yards; Reinforced Concrete Pavement, 87,864 square yards; Class B Concrete, 2,642 cubic yards.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents including cross-sections, will be on file and open to public inspection at the offices of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on May 29, 1953. Copies of specifications for grading, drainage, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5.00) dollars per copy. Copies of cross-sections may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of fifty (50.00) dollars per set, for each section.

Plans and contract documents

(50.00) dollars per set, for each section.

Plans and contract documents exclusive of cross-sections and specifications may be obtained from the Commission upon deposit of ten (10.00) dollars per set for each section, such deposits to be refunded in full to any actual bidder upon return of such documents in good condition within five (5) days after the date of the opening of the bids. Refund will be made for all plans, contract documents and cross-sections returned if the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. Remittances are payable to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, Remittances are payable to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany request for drawings, specifications, contract documents and cross-sections.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission reserves the right to award each section as a separate contract or in a combined contract.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

No bids may be withdrawn for

ders.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION
JAMES F. TORRANCE Secretary and Treasurer Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
21 May 1953
MM—5-26—3 tow

SECRET AGENT X9

- WE KNOW THAT A LINE DRIVE WILL OFTEN SINK SHARPLY - BUT THIS BALL

WAS ARCING DOWNWARD

AND STRAIGHTENED OUT!

Olive

WHEN IT VEERED OFF COURSE

Phil is

showing G-mer

movies of a

home-run

by a Sox

batter, that

tamination problems. Councilman Bensalem Teacher Is Pascale later asked for a public drive for \$20,000 to build a swimming pool in Bristol borough.

The Burgess explained that the never granted the use of the lake When I went out to Silver Lake, for swimming purposes; that an big fish and little fish all over the health department and that the lake and its banks. They had to be State was now making studies of

however, unless tests to be made by

in the water, in a few minutes you of the engineering survey as re- Stanley L. Bachman, USAF, Lewiscould feel your skin start to burn.
The poison wasn't in Mill creek, but

or the engineering survey as recould feel your skin start to burn.

quired by the State and when this is properly submitted and approved class, U. S. Naval Academy. The poison wasn't in Mill creek, but is properly submitted and approved it would settle for all time whether it want you to know that we are the Lake can or cannot be used for bathing purposes.

It would settle for all time whether the Lake can or cannot be used for bathing purposes.

Class, U. S. Naval Academy.

During the week prior to the ceremony, the families of the participants, together with the bride's to sell at least 1000 1953 model automo-

is to blame, and that we are not only interested in fish., but we are interested in fish., but we are interested in the lives and health of the children of Bristol."

Burgess Hetherington explained bathing purposes.

"As it now stands neither the Borough nor the Township have authority to grant or deny permission to use the Lake for bathing purposes. We have no authority The bride and groom are both to sell at least 1000 1953 model automobiles. Brand new service department attendants, occupied a cottage in Sherwood Forest along the Severn River.

Sherwood Forest along the Severn River.

The bride and groom are both '53 Chieftain custom 8 Catalina coupe. Burgess Hetherington explained purposes. We have no authority last Tuesday's meeting of the town- whatsoever, and until State auship and borough committee on the thority is granted I warn our citigood control and Silver lake con- zens against the use of Silver Lake for bathing."

Stella Joan Kolakowska, Chester the construction of structures of grading, drainage, and payf Turnpike Section 34-A, part
Delaware River Extension of consylvania Turnpike in Lower ampton and Bensalem TownBucks County, Commonwealth maylvania, this section being cd as follows:
inning at a point 4401 feet of the center line of L. R. 326
Itherny 3rd.
Lowell Marie McIlwain, Chester of known as the Somerton Pike W. Kowalski, Charlotte R. Kupper,

J. Mikos, Elizabeth Musgreave. At Turnpike Station 130 plus 60 in Lower Southampton Township, Bucks County; thence in an easterly direction 18,736 feet to a point approximately 2596 feet east of the center line of L. R. 281, U. S. 1 East, at Turnpike Station 318 plus 00 in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, a distance of approximately 3.55 William Robert Padbury, Raymond

The approximate quantities of the fincipal items are as follows:

Class I Excavation, 1,146,450 cubic ards; Class II Excavation, 27,586

abic yards; Class IIA Excavation, Ella Mae Smith, John F. Smith, Anthony N. Stallone, Russell C. Struble, Jr., Cecilia Ann Thompson, Louise C. Tinsman, Gloria Lola Tomlinson, Vida E. Vinson, George For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage and paving of Turnpike Section 34-B, part the Delaware River-Extension of the Delaware River-Exte

> Events for Today Card party, sponsored by C. D. of

Book review "Gown of Glory" sponsored by Dorcas Circle in Newportville Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS REQUEST FOR BIDS

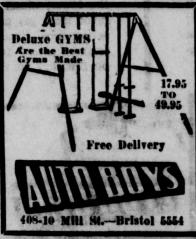
The Board of Directors of the Bristol Township School District Authority requests sealed bids on furniture for eleven (11) new school rooms.

Specifications may be secured from Mr. Walter D. Miller. Regional Superintendent, at the Delhaas High School. Rogers Road, R.D. No. 3 Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Bids are to be mailed or delivered to Mr. Albert C. Smith, P. O. Box 391. Croydon, Pennsylvania, and will be opened at a meeting of the Bristol Township School District Authority held at the Defhaas High School on Thursday evening, June 18, 1953 at 8:00 p. m.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT AUTHORITY Albert C. Smith, Secretary V—6-5, 9, 15



RICHMOND HARDWOOD

YOU'RE RIGHT, PHIL -

SOMETHING INTERFERED

WITH THE FUGHT OF THAT BALL-AND IT

WASN'T THE WIND!

.... The Bride of Ensign

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9-The father of Homer Hobbs, the associaState Department of Health had Cartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. marriage of Miss Lois Jeanne Mc-James McCartney, of Andalusia, Pa., to Ensign Thomas J. Mitchell. I saw a sight to turn one's stom-application had, since Tuesday's ach," said Mr. Hobbs. "There were meeting, been filed with the State p. m., June 6th, in the Presbyterian Church, here. The Rev. Burrett E. cleaned out with shovels and rakes. the lake. An engineering study also McBee officiated. A reception was held at the Officers' Club on the

Miss Mae B. Stafford, Andalusia, Some sort of pollution got into the State Department of Health in-

Commissioners and Council for ap- the ushers were Ensigns David F. Hopkins, Pen Yan, N. Y.,; Evan poison out of the creek and into
"Our Recreation Board has agreed to underwrite the Borough's share H. Taylor, Arlington, Va., and Lt.

ticipants, together with the bride's

graduates of the 1947 Class, Bensalem twp. high school, and Ensign '52 Chieftain super Mitchell is the first graduate of '52 Chieftain deluxe 8 Catalina this school to graduate from the naval academy. The bride is a graduate of Temple University, Phila., class of '51, and is a member of the faculty at Bensalem high

ber of the faculty at Bensalem high school.

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Deaths

SAYLIES—At Bristol, Pa., June 6, 1953,
Freeman E., son of the late Albert E.
and Elizabeth A. Baylies. Relatives and
friends; members of F. & A. M., No. 25;
B. P. O. E., No. 970; Robert W. Bracken
Post 382, American Legion; No. 1 Fire
Co. and Lower Bucks Co. Chamber of
Commerce, are invited to the services
Wednesday, 2 P. M., from the Funeral
Home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar St.,
Bristol. Interment St. James Church
yard. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

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THOMPSON — At Bristol. Pa., June 5.
1953, Charles R., Sr., husband of Annie
T. Thompson. Relatives and friends,
Members of Washington Camp 789.
P.O.S. of A. Hopkins Lodge No. 37.
1.0.0 F., and America Hose Slook & Ladder Co., No. 2, are invited to attend the services Wednesday, 10:30
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Choral Club. rounded out the well-attended meet- Mrs. Joseph Mancuso, Bath street, ing. The next meeting will be June was the guest of honor on Thurs- at home in Morrisville after June 25th at the home of Mrs. Harold B. day at a party at the home of her The first board meeting of 8th natal anniversary. The invitaparents. Sarah May, celebrated her Sorosis under its new president, tion list included: "Kathy" Lynn, Mrs. John Beiler, took place June Audrey Patterson, Susan and eral Motors Co., Trenton. The 2nd in Langhorne Library, 20 of- Doris Ann Grimes, "Teddy" Rogers

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Brownie Troop, No. 51 & Girl forts to make these feel at home Scout Troop, No. 50, Bristol Methoat meetings and other Sorosis dist Church, will entertain their fathers on June 18th at a minstrel It was announced that the Bucks show in honor of Father's Day. County Women's Clubs scholarship Each father will receive a gift with her parents four years ago Rathke, Pond street. Mrs. Edward Wilson avenue. under the DP quota. Mrs. Walker Flood is director of the muscial Jackson, program chairman, an- program. Tickets are available Italy hall. the coming season: October, cov- of Scouts of Troop 50 met at the in an apartment at the home of the and Christina L. Hughes, nieces of ered dish luncheon with program home of Mrs. LeRoy Reynolds, bridegroom's parents. by education and youth conserva- Maple st., June 1st, after a brief tion committee, Mrs. Philip G. business session plans were made Lewis, chairman; November, Wel- to accompany Scouts and leaders, fare and public affairs committees, Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Mrs. George Mrs. John Mladjen and Mrs. Patterson and Frank Pizzulla, on Levittown, presented a four-page

Horace Townsend; March, interna- Thomas Mancuso, Los Angeles, borough has taken over the roads tional relations, Mrs. Arthur L. Cal., is a visitor of his mother, Mrs. and streets. Levitt is repairing the

Mrs. Charles Cooley and Mrs. Her- Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Orrino, but actually the curbs and sidebert Walker; May, drama, Mrs. Garden street, gave a party Sunday walks are the homeowners' reat their home in honor of the gra-spensibility." The garden committee, under uation of their son, Gerald, from Mrs. Richard L. Thomas, will stage Bristol high school. Dinner was

Mr. and Mrs. John Weik, Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Bristol, are house uests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Johnson, Lafayette

Pvt. Harry Ratcliffe, Jr., left here Phila., to return to duty in Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Vetter, Sr., Bath Addition, announce the en- were set. gagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. James R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, of tell you how I received this won-

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the organ. The bride was given in marriage bride's only attendant. Mr. John McWalters, Jr., Morrisville, brother of the bride, served as best man.

lowed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a motor trip through the south. They will be

The bride is a graduate of Morrisville high school and is associated with Ternstedt Division, Genbridegroom is associated with Victor Chemical Co., Morrisville.

Miss Elaine S. Saranzak

weeks at Miami, Fla.

In the presence of a large company of relatives and friends Miss were: Mrs. Dorothy Gleisberg, of \$50 had been awarded to Ursula made by his daughter. On June Elaine S. Saranzak, daughter of Margate, N. J., a sister of the Reiff, Langhorne, who graduated 19th at eight p. m. the troops will Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, bride, matron of honor; Miss Jane from Neshaminy high school as repeat the show for the public. Eugene Drive, Margo Gardens, was A. Rojahn, Dallastown, and Miss honor student. She plans to take Proceeds will be given to the Girl united in marriage to Mr. Robert Shirley Paulhamus, Williamsport, two years of X-ray technology. Scouts camp fund. Director and E. Virgulti, son of Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaids; Mr. Glade Lantz, Miss Reiff came to this country producer of the show is Charles G. Nazzerno Virgulti, West Circle and Maryville, Tenn., brother of the

Tullytown Assessments

Charles Paxson; December, litera- June 25th to Bowman's Hill on a questionnaire to council after Nor- ada, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz will make best thing for those unwilling to human relatins, Mrs. Edward Pick- House guest of Mr. and Mrs. sented to council a piece of curbering, 3rd; also men's night; Feb- Harry Hinman, Sr., New Buckley ing he said came from in front of

Leibowitz; April, art and music, Petrina Mancuso, Green street. streets and sidewalks voluntarily,

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A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents day at one p. m., Mrs. Lillian A. of Levittown to The Community. (By Staff Reporter)

number 7, and Stanley, at 22.

With their father, they are partby her father. Miss Jane Perkins, is also an insurance broker in born in New York, N. Y., attended Phila., with Leonard associated as Brooklyn College. an agent.

bride's parents in Morrisville fol-Leonard's wife Grace. The Leon- His wife is originally from Phila.

Two brothers associated in two; ard Clucks have three children, businesses are neighbors on Tam- Peter, 7, completing first grade in arack lane, Leonard E. Cluck at Fallsington School; Kenneth, 41/2; and Laurie, 14 months old.

Leonard Cluck is a native of ners in William Cluck & Sons, Lug- Boston, Mass., and attended Boston gage Manufacturers, of Phila. Leon- University. He served in the Army ard is general manager, and Stan- Air Corps in World War II., and ley, sales manager. Stanley Cluck was 18 months overseas. His wife,

Stanley Cluck, and his wife, The brothers moved their fami- Irene, expect the arrival of their lies here from Phila. May 16, "the first child in September. He is a the same mud," according to of the University of Pennsylvania.

soprano from Roanoke, Virginia,

is an all-round fine sportswomen

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make such a drastic change in their

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meals a day instead of the custom-

ary three.

Lantz-Webb Ceremony Is Rain During May Reaches Held at Bride's Residence A Total of 6.06 Inches

WINDER VILLAGE, June 9-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. month of May was 65.9, as com-Webb, Elm st., was the scene of pared to 62.4, according to records the marriage of their daughter, at Rohm & Haas Co. physics lab-Miss Betty Jean Webb, and Mr. oratory. Comparison of precipita-Raymond LeRoy Lantz, son of Mr. tion was 6.06 inches last month; and Mrs. Floyd Lantz, of Franklin, and 5.53 inches for May, 1952. Is Bride of R. E. Virgulti Saturday at 10 a. m. The Rev. Maximum temperature last month A couple wed in St. Mark's R. C. Reinhold Henkleman, Phila., of- was 93, and lowest 47. Church at two o'oclock Saturday ficiated. Records were used for the afternoon is honeymooning for two musical numbers. Mr. Webb gave 10 partly cloudy; 11 cloudy days; his daughter in marriage. and 20 when precipitation measured

Members of the bridal party .01 inch or more. Stuart Smith, young operation whose specialties are tennis and horseback-riding. She is such a fine rider, she has collected a number bridegroom, as best man; Messrs. of ribbons, and if she were not A reception was held in Sons of Robert Brooks, of Sharon, and more interested in singing, she very Charles Webb, brother of the bride. well might have had a career in nounced the following program for from girls of either troop. Mothers Mr. and Mrs. Virgulti will reside ushers; flower girls, Linda Hughes, the bridegroom; ring bearer. George Gleisberg, Jr., nephew of Harvard nutritionist believes Am-

ericans would be better off physic-Sixty guests were present for the ally if they ate steaks and ice ceremony, also for the reception at cream for breakfast and saved the Pennsbury Inn, Falls Twp. toast and orange juice for supper.

Following a trip to parts of Can- Dr. Frederick J. Stare said the next their home at Franklin.

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Brownie Troop, No. 51 & Girl Scout Troop, No. 50, Bristol Methoat meetings and other Sorosis dist Church, will entertain their fathers on June 18th at a minstrel It was announced that the Bucks show in honor of Father's Day.

Mrs. Charles Cooley and Mrs. Her- Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Orrino, bert Walker; May, drama, Mrs. Garden street, gave a party Sunday at their home in honor of the gra-The garden committee, under uation of their son, Gerald, from Mrs. Richard L. Thomas, will stage Bristol high school. Dinner was

Mr. and Mrs. John Weik, Tucson. Ariz., formerly of Bristol, are house guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Johnson, Lafayette

Pvt. Harry Ratcliffe, Jr., left here Sunday from Southeast Airport, Phila., to return to duty in Califor-

and Mrs. Carl F. Vetter, Sr., Bath Addition, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. James R. Brown, son you more here but if you will of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, of Butler.

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NEWTOWN, June 9 - On Saturlay at one p. m., Mrs. Lillian A. Wisniewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McWalters, Morrisville, became the bride of Mr. Joseph E. Perkins, Newtown, son of Mr. Edwin J. Perkins and Mrs. Hazel Freeman, both of Trenton, N. J. in First Methodist Church, here. ated, with Mrs. T. J. Flanigan at

the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Jane Perkins, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. John McWalters, Jr., Morrisville, brother of the bride, served as best man,

A reception at the home of the bride's parents in Morrisville followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a motor trip through the south. They will be was the guest of honor on Thurs- at home in Morrisville after June

The bride is a graduate of Morrisville high school and is associated with Ternstedt Division, General Motors Co., Trenton. The bridegroom is associated with Victor Chemical Co., Morrisville,

Miss Elaine S. Saranzak

Is Bride of R. E. Virgulti A couple wed in St. Mark's R. C. Church at two o'oclock Saturday afternoon is honeymooning for two

weeks at Miami, Fla. In the presence of a large company of relatives and friends Miss Elaine S. Saranzak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, Eugene Drive, Margo Gardens, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert E. Virgulti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nazzerno Virgulti, Wést Circle and Wilson avenue.

'A reception was held in Sons of Italy hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgulti will reside in an apartment at the home of the

Tullytown Assessments

Levittown, presented a four-page questionnaire to council after Norman Brill, 309 Laurel lane, presented to council a piece of curbering, 3rd; also men's night; Feb- Harry Hinman, Sr., New Buckley ing he said came from in front of

Eberle this morning said "The borough has taken over the roads and streets. Levitt is repairing the streets and sidewalks voluntarily, but actually the curbs and sidewalks are the homeowners' responsibility."

in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. hands deformed and my ankles

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Two brothers associated in two; ard Clucks have three children, businesses are neighbors on Tam- Peter, 7, completing first grade in arack lane, Leonard E. Cluck at Fallsington School; Kenneth, 41/2; number 7, and Stanley, at 22.

With their father, they are partners in William Cluck & Sons, Lug- Boston, Mass., and attended Boston gage Manufacturers, of Phila, Leon- University. He served in the Army ard is general manager, and Stan- Air Corps in World War II., and ley, sales manager. Stanley Cluck is also an insurance broker in Phila., with Leonard associated as Brooklyn College. an agent.

Leonard's wife Grace. The Leon- His wife is originally from Phila.

Lantz-Webb Ceremony Is Held at Bride's Residence

WINDER VILLAGE, June 9-The ome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Webb, Elm st., was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, at Rohm & Haas Co. physics lab-Miss Betty Jean Webb, and Mr. oratory. Comparison of precipita-Raymond LeRoy Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lantz, of Franklin, Saturday at 10 a. m. The Rev. Reinhold Henkleman, Phila., officiated. Records were used for the musical numbers. Mr. Webb gave

his daughter in marriage. Members of the bridal party were: Mrs. Dorothy Gleisberg. Margate, N. J., a sister of the bride, matron of honor; Miss Jane A. Rojahn, Dallastown, and Miss Shirley Paulhamus, Williamsport, bridesmaids; Mr. Glade Lantz, Maryville, Tenn., brother of the bridegroom, as best man; Messrs. Robert Brooks, of Sharon, and Charles Webb, brother of the bride, ushers; flower girls, Linda Hughes, and Christina L. Hughes, nieces of the bridegroom; ring bearer. George Gleisberg, Jr., nephew of

Sixty guests were present for the ceremony, also for the reception at Pennsbury Inn. Falls Twp. Following a trip to parts of Can-

ada, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz will make their home at Franklin.

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and Laurie, 14 months old. Leonard Cluck is a native of was 18 months overseas. His wife, born in New York, N. Y., attended

Stanley Cluck, and his wife, The brothers moved their fami- Irene, expect the arrival of their lies here from Phila. May 16, "the first child in September. He is a same day, in the same truck, with native Bostonian and a graduate the same mud," according to of the University of Pennsylvania.

Rain During May Reaches A Total of 6.06 Inches

Average temperature for the month of May was 65.9, as compared to 62.4, according to records tion was 6.06 inches last month; and 5.53 inches for May, 1952.

Maximum temperature last month was 93, and lowest 47. There were only 10 clear days; 10 partly cloudy; 11 cloudy days; and 20 when precipitation measured .01 inch or more.

NEW YORK - (INS) - Jane Stuart Smith, young operatio soprano from Roanoke, Virginia, is an all-round fine sportswomen whose specialties are tennis and horseback-riding. She is such a fine rider, she has collected a number of ribbons, and if she were not more interested in singing, she very well might have had a career in this sport.

LOS ANGELES - (INS) - A Harvard nutritionist believes Americans would be better off physically if they ate steaks and ice cream for breakfast and saved the toast and orange juice for supper. Dr. Frederick J. Stare said the next best thing for those unwilling to make such a drastic change in their eating habits is to eat six small meals a day instead of the custom-

Taft on Crutches



EN. ROBERT A. TAFT, majority leader of the Upper House, walks on crutches towards the White House for a conference with President Eisenhower. The Ohio Senator has spent almost two weeks in hospitals in Washington and Cincinnati undergoing exam-inations and taking treatment for an aching hip. (International)

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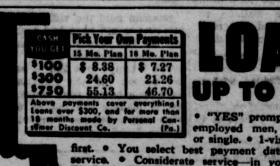
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> will be her last appearance. Use Want Ads for Results

Stock Car Veteran, Airplane Designer Set for 200-Miler

speedway at Langhorne.

tenders in the NASCAR late model Fred McKinney, nursery-beginners by President Eisenhower. division, returns to the scene of supt. Croydon Tops Southampton his 1952 triumph with the hope of leading the American and Euro- will speak on Wed. evening. The in this state. He was named be-Dick Shamon won his third pean chauffeurs to the checkered Rev. Glenn H. Wompole, pastor, ager Bert Barbetta decided to send straight mound victory last eve- bunting in the first event ever the mission superintendent, The the Pennsylvania Dairymen's As-Capella in to bat for Sonny Field, ning as he twirled the Croydon offered on a speedway between Rev. Dr. Roy L. Winters of the sociation. The pinchhitter promptly lined his Comets to a 4-2 verdict over South- foreign and American made stock Ministerium Synod, and the Rev.

auto campaigner previous to World sermon and bring greetings. The War Two plans to come out of re- service will be conducted by the Commission; Paul Richards, acting portation in the "200" mile event. superintendent of nearly 35 mis- J. Collins McSparran, secretary, Following the war, Checcini taught sion churches in the Phila, area Pennsylvania State Grange; R. N. auto mechanics and later moved on and Dr. Tozer has charge of nearly Benjamin, executive secretary, to one of the largest airplane man- 30 mission churches in Harrisburg Pennsylvania Farm Bureau; Ruufacturing plants in the Nation as area. Both men have wide exper- dolph P. Yohonic, president, Penna designer. He could not resist the lience in home mission work. The urge to return to drive his own public is invited at 7:30 p. m. stock car in the grind around the Bucks County oval.

Checcini joins Norm Brioux. Canadian stock car champion, Charley Miller, Pepper Cunningham, Craig VanDoen in the foreign car department. Fonty Flock, 3-2, On Williams' Single corps will capture the National record holder of the 200 miles in late model stock car racing, Dick Passwater, Gober Sosebee and Dick Rathman in the American made

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Culbertson; hymn "He Leadeth Me": Psalm 98 read responsively nursery, beginners dept. song, "Two Little Eves"; scripture by Jean Veigel from 1 John 1:1-12; prayer by Mrs. Hineline: Lord's Prayer: nursery-beginners dept. song, "Suffer The Little Children" anthem, Jr. choir, "God My LANGHORNE-A veteran stock Father"; Offering and benediction; car campaigner and an airplane de- hymn, "Hark The Vesper Hymn Is signer will face the starting flag Stealing". The public is invited. on the "200" Mile International Officers of the school are: The stock car championship featured Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, pastor; around the world-famous mile Miss Katherine Beck, supt.; Miss Lois Bolton, pianist; Mrs. Grace ifest need for the industry to find

Don Checcini, former midget Penna. Synod; will preach the Agricuiture; Joab K.Mahood, chairlocal pastor. Dr. Winters is the head, Bureau of Milk Sanitation;

BOOG-WOOGY BEAT

rested by Communist Hungarian woogy" party. The official organ facturers of Dairy equipment, and of the Communist youth movement George Diffenback, member, Na- ceived reports of approximately in Hungary sharply denounced the tional June Dairy Month Commit- \$1000 damage to the recreation arrested group for dancing "west- tee. ern dances" instead of cultivating old Hungarian folk dances.

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Canby, a dairy farmer from

statewide income from milk will top \$365 million during 1953. "Because of its great importance to our national health the entire

nation is paying its respects to the dairy industry during June Dairy National recognition of the industry "as one of the Nation's great

resources" and because of the man-Dick Rathman, one of the top con- Breeden, Jr., choir organist; Mrs. larger markets was recently urged Mr. Canby heads an eleven man

his 1952 triumph with the hope of Home mission superintendents Dairy Month planning committee cause of his status as President of

> Other committee members in-Dr. Martin L. Tozer, of the Central clude Miles Horst, Secretary of sylvania Association of Milk Deal- zens to help. ers; Louis Galliker, president, Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware already have been prepared." Ice Cream Manufacturers; Lyman VIENNA - (INS) - A group of A. Jackson, Dean, School of Agri-30 youngsters in Budapest was ar- culture, The Pennsylvania State for the pool, dugouts had been pre-College; John Hutchinson, repre- pared on the hard ball field at police for staging a secret "boogy- senting the suppliers and manu- Memorial Park.

> > our recreation areas will bear the USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS brunt of the prosecution," he said.

Announce Americanism Award for Falls Section

FALLSINGTON, June 9 - A meeting of Falls Twp. American Legion Auxiliary was held June situation, Reba Staggs, home eco- ing meal. 4th in the Legion home, with Mrs. nomist, comes up with a few sug-

William Lobecker, presiding. Mrs. Frank Maybury, read min-

people living in Pennsylvania de- kins, Fairless Hills.

for their livelihood. He claimed the chairman, reported 900 poppies and vegetables in season. sold. Prizes were given to six Introduce new foods into your

> Ten dollars was forwarded to do not know. purchase gifts for an "adopted. In planning your menu considchild" at Scotland School.

sent a member.

Sept. picnic. Meetings will be dis- sider varied textures and pleasing continued during the summer. Refreshments were served to 12 Use your range to the fullest USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

five-year period with the co-oper-

year as I see it except for the

swimming pool, and that would

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"Plans for a 100 by 150 foot pool

Wallace said in addition to the

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Wallace cautioned he had re

"The first one caught destroying

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by Mrs. Charles Shisler and Mrs. extent. Plan open meals, broiler

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gestions.

First of all, by all means do plan several at one time, rather than Americanism chairman, Mrs. working from meal to meal. Begin Frank Maybury, reported the \$10 with your meat dish. When you've senior award, given by the Auxili- decided on a meat cut, add your Langhorne, said one of every 25 ary, was won by Miss JoAnn Hop- vegetables. When possible it's wise to take advantage of special meat pend on milk and milk products Mrs. Harry McGregor, poppy buys. Likewise, make use of fruits

> school children who assisted in menus. Actually there are more than 200 different retail cuts of Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, coupon meat. Learn to identify them. chairman, reported about 200 cou- Study meat charts and ask your pons turned in during the month. | meat man the names of cuts you

> er the shapes of the various foods. Sick committee reported one gift Naturally you do not want meat balls, boiled potatoes and Brussels Aug. 25th to make plans for a of the same shape. Likewise, concolor combinations.

> > meals, and range-top meals. And

lastly, arrange the food on your platter and on the table in an attractive manner. This finishing Meal planning for the novice touch can make the difference becook can be a chore. To ease this tween a mediocre and an outstand-

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Church School Dep'ts To Give Anniversary Program

The Church School departments of Zion Evangelical Lutheran O. Canby, chairman of the June Church will present the 36th an- Dairy Month committee. niversary program this evening at 7:30. The service will include; Hymn, "For The Beauty Of The Earth"; invocation; opening service by primary dept., lead by Betsy state in the nation," Mr. Canby gave financial report. Rittler, George Gamble, Richard added Culbertson; hymn "He Leadeth Me"; Psalm 98 read responsively; nursery, beginners dept. song. "Two Little Eyes"; scripture by Jean Veigel from 1 John 1:1-12; prayer by Mrs. Hineline; Lord's Prayer: nursery-beginners dept. song, "Suffer The Little Children"; anthem, Jr. choir, "God My LANGHORNE-A veteran stock Father"; Offering and benediction; car campaigner and an airplane de- hymn, "Hark The Vesper Hymn Is signer will face the starting flag Stealing". The public is invited. Month," Canby continued. on the "200" Mile International Officers of the school are: The stock car championship featured Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, pastor; around the world-famous mile Miss Katherine Beck, supt.; Miss Lois Bolton, pianist; Mrs. Grace Dick Rathman, one of the top con- Breeden, Jr., choir organist; Mrs. larger markets was recently urged tenders in the NASCAR late model Fred McKinney, nursery-beginners division, returns to the scene of supt.

his 1952 triumph with the hope of leading the American and Euro- will speak on Wed. evening. The in this state. He was named be Dr. Martin L. Tozer, of the Central auto campaigner previous to World sermon and bring greetings. The a designer. He could not resist the tence in home mission work. The urge to return to drive his own public is invited at 7:30 p. m.

VIENNA - (INS) - A group of 30 youngsters in Budapest was ar- culture, The Pennsylvania State rested by Communist Hungarian police for staging a secret "boogywoogy" party. The official organ of the Communist youth movement in Hungary sharply denounced the arrested group for dancing "western dances" instead of cultivating old Hungarian folk dances.

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\$6 Million Income

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"Because our state is so industrialized, few realize Pennsylvania is the fifth largest milk producing

Canby, a dairy farmer from Langhorne, said one of every 25 people living in Pennsylvania de- kins, Fairless Hills. pend on milk and milk products for their livelihood. He claimed the statewide income from milk will top \$365 million during 1953.

"Because of its great importance to our national health the entire nation is paying its respects to the dairy industry during June Dairy

National recognition of the industry "as one of the Nation's great resources" and because of the manifest need for the industry to find by President Eisenhower.

Mr. Canby heads an eleven man Home mission superintendents Dairy Month planning committee Dick Shamon won his third pean chauffeurs to the checkered Rev. Glenn H. Wompole, pastor, cause of his status as President of

> Other committee members in clude Miles Horst, Secretary of Public Fund Don Checcini, former midget Penna. Synod; will preach the Agricuiture; Joab K.Mahood, chairman, Pennsylvania Milk Control War Two plans to come out of re- service will be conducted by the Commission; Paul Richards, acting tirement and pilot his foreign im- local pastor. Dr. Winters is the head, Bureau of Milk Sanitation; superintendent of nearly 35 mis- J. Collins McSparran, secretary, Following the war, Checcini taught sion churches in the Phila. area Pennsylvania State Grange; R. N. auto mechanics and later moved on and Dr. Tozer has charge of nearly Benjamin, executive secretary, ufacturing plants in the Nation as area. Both men have wide exper- dolph P. Yohonic, president, Pennsylvania Association of Milk Deal- zens to help. ers; Louis Galliker, president, Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware Ice Cream Manufacturers; Lyman A. Jackson, Dean, School of Agrisenting the suppliers and manufacturers of Dairy equipment, and George Diffenback, member, Na-

Announce Americanism Award for Falls Section

FALLSINGTON, June 9 meeting of Falls Twp. American Legion Auxiliary was held June 4th in the Legion home, with Mrs. William Lobecker, presiding.

Mrs. Frank Maybury, read minutes and Mrs. Franklin Robbins Americanism chairman.

senior award, given by the Auxili- decided on a meat cut, add your ary, was won by Miss JoAnn Hop-

chairman, reported 900 poppies and vegetables in season. sold. Prizes were given to six school children who assisted in menus. Actually there are more the sales.

Ten dollars was forwarded to do not know. purchase gifts for an "adopted" child" at Scotland School.

sent a member.

There will be a special meeting Aug. 25th to make plans for a of the same shape. Likewise, con-Sept. picnic. Meetings will be dis- sider varied textures and pleasing continued during the summer.

Refreshments were served to 12

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five-year period with the co-operation of the school board." "But nothing can be done this

year as I see it except for the to one of the largest airplane man- 30 mission churches in Harrisburg Pennsylvania Farm Bureau; Ru- swimming pool, and that would take a group of civic-minded citi-

"Plans for a 100 by 150 foot pool

already have been prepared." Wallace said in addition to the work that had been done on plans for the pool, dugouts had been pre-College; John Hutchinson, repre- pared on the hard ball field at Memorial Park.

Wallace cautioned he had received reports of approximately tional June Dairy Month Commit- \$1000 damage to the recreation areas of the borough

"The first one caught destroying our recreation areas will bear the USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS brunt of the prosecution," he said

TIPS ON MEAL PLANNING FOR NOVICE COOK

situation, Reba Staggs, home economist, comes up with a few suggestions.

First of all, by all means do plan meals, says Miss Staggs, Consider several at one time, rather than working from meal to meal. Begin Frank Maybury, reported the \$10 with your meat dish. When you've vegetables. When possible it's wise to take advantage of special meat Mrs. Harry McGregor, poppy buys. Likewise, make use of fruits

Introduce new foods into your than 200 different retail cuts of Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, coupon meat. Learn to identify them. chairman, reported about 200 cou- Study meat charts and ask your pons turned in during the month. | meat man the names of cuts you

In planning your menu consider the shapes of the various foods. Sick committee reported one gift Naturally you do not want meat balls, boiled potatoes and Brussels sprouts at one meal. They all are color combinations.

Use your range to the fullest USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS by Mrs. Charles Shisler and Mrs. extent. Plan open meals, broiler meals, and range-top meals. And

lastly, arrange the food on your platter and on the table in an attractive manner. This finishing Meal planning for the novice touch can make the difference becook can be a chore. To ease this tween a mediocre and an outstand-

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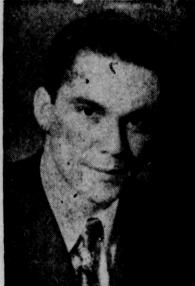
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